Brigham Young
UNIVERSE
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Immortal Mozart Opera Will be Staged Monday

"Don Giovanni," Mozart's immortal opera headlines next week's features on the Brigham Young University Summer Music Festival. Produced by the Utah Opera Theatre and Workshop, the presentation will be in the Joseph Smith auditorium, Monday at 8:15 p.m Carl Fuerstner of the BYU musical faculty is the musical director of the celebrated opera which has been staged by Carlos Alexander.

The Utah Opera Theatre was founded two seasons ago by Mr. Alexander primarily as a workshop for the wealth of Utah vocal talent in the two seasons of its existence it has grown into a permanent institution in the musical life of Salt Lake City and Utah. Under the direction of Mr. Alexander and Mr. Fuerstner, it has plans to expand next season into a full fledged opera company with six to eight scheduled productions, most of which will be taken into other parts of the state and nearby intermountain regions.


CARL FUERSTNER
. . . Conducts.

Alexander Sings Lead

Mr. Alexander, who sings the title role as well as staging the production, started the opera workshop at BYU where he produced operas in the summers of 1945 through 1948. He has been stage director of the Pittsburgh Opera Company for a number of years, and lately of a similar project in New York City called Opera Futures. He is an operatic baritone of note having appeared in over fifty parts in Europe, the United States, and Mexico. He and his wife, Frances Watkins, coloratura soprano who also takes a leading in "Don Giovanni," have been presented frequently in past years on the BYU campus as soloists in the summer festival.

English Adaptation

The two-act work is presented in a new English adaptation. In addation to Mr. Alexander in the title role, the cast includes George Whitaker as Leporello; Warren Kirk as Don Ottavio; Lois Hobson as Donna Anna; Ray Halverson as the Commendatore; Laurene Hodges as Donna Elvira; Ronald Folkerson as Massetto, and Frances Watkins as Zerlina.

There will be no reserved seats for the opera production. Students will be admitted on their student activity card. Others may obtain tickets the night of the performance at $1 each.

Mr. Fuerstner is scheduled to conduct the colorful and popular opera from the piano. Well qualified for the position, he is former conductor at the Cologne Opera Company, and director of the opera department of the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, New York. This is the ninth consecutive summer he has appeared in the summer music festival.

The story of the opera concerns itself with the ancient legend of Don Giovanni of Don Juan, the amorous profligate and blasphemer. Pursuing his intrigues and adventures with increasing complications, he is at last overcome by his own vices and carried off to punishment in the infernal regions.

China Lectures Will Reveal Red Relations

The facts about China and its relation to the communist movement will form the basis of a lecture series to be given by Dr. S. Y. Wu, Chinese statesman, during the first session at Brigham Young University.

Former member of the Chinese cabinet and secretary-general of the Chinese National Legislative Assembly, Dr. Wu is conducting an American speaking tour for the purpose of explaining China to America "during these most critical days of her four thousand year history."

The first lecture on the people and the history of China will be presented July 8. Following lectures will deal with the dynasties of China, contact with the outside world, the republic, communist domination. All lectures will be given in the Smith auditorium.

Dr. Wu was educated in Canada, the United States, and China. He now is conducting a speaking tour in America. The threatening situation as it now exists in China, which is the immediate neighbor of the United States on the Pacific, is a matter of grave concern to the security of America and a great menace to her democratic way of life, he feels.

Dr. Wu will present the facts about China—how communism has been playing its part in that country, how it affects the destinies of nations, and how it brought about violent changes in the course of human history. With his thirty-plus years of experience of active participation in Chinese politics, his rich world knowledge as having been china's envoy to most of the European and American capitals including Moscow, his independent attitude as a political statesman rarely qualified and highly competent to speak from intimate knowledge and with authority of the present China situation.

Enrollment Figures Given For First Term of Summer

Enrollment figures released today by the office of the dean of the summer session indicated that registration for the first term stood at 1056 students.

According to Dr. Ariel S. Ballif, summer school dean, the figure will be higher when cumulative totals for the full quarter are known.

Breakdown of the number of students gives a two to one numerical superiority to the men of Brigham Young, although it may not be an advantage where dates are concerned, Dr. Ballif said.

HEADS TOLD TO NOTIFY INFORMATION BOOTH

Department heads and deans who are conducting activities which are of general interest either to the students or to the public are requested to call the Information Center in the Joseph Smith building and notify them of any detail which might be given to interested parties, according to Antone K. Romney, dean of students.

The University Information Center will then be in a position to give better service and will be happy to do so, he indicated.


LEON DALLIN
. . . Composes.

Paganini Group Will Render Dallin Quartet

The world-famous Paganini Quartet will present the premier performance of Dr. Leon Dallin's Quartet in F at Brigham Young University, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith auditorium, it was announced today.

Dr. Dallin, described by critics and conductors as one of the outstanding young composers on the contemporary musical horizon, is director of composition. His works have been performed by major musical groups throughout the country, and broadcast over all major radio networks.

Carl Fuerstner, internationally-famed concert pianist now of the BYU music faculty, and Audrey Bush, principal bass with the Utah Symphony orchestra, will share the spotlight when they join the Quartet to perform the Schubert Quintet for Piano and Strings, Op. 114 (Trout). The Paganini Quartet will complete the program with the Mozart Quartet in D Major.

The world-acclaimed Paganini string artists are appearing on the BYU summer music series for their fifth consecutive summer. They will be at the Provo school for three weeks as artists-in-residence. The Friday concert will mark their 26th appearance in Provo, more than any other one city in the world.

Ray Markley Ready For Instrument Repair Instruction

A one-week intensive course in musical instrument repair for strings, woodwind, and brass instruments will be conducted at Brigham Young University beginning Wednesday, it was announced today.

The course will be given by Roy Markle, assistant chief inspector for the Conn factory, and former repare school instructor at the Conn Vocational school. Two daily sessions will be given from 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Mr. Markle is a graduate of the Musker Engineering College at Winnipeg, Can., and of the Canadian Aircraft Service school. He has had fifteen years experience in violin repairing; two years general machine shop work. He also has spent two years with the Ottawa Philharmonic Symphony, three years with the Winnipeg Symphony; four years with the Royal Canadian Air Force Band; and five years with Columbia Broadcasting Company in Broadcasting and performing.

2500 Delegates Conclude Biggest Leadership Week

Having drawn from resources and know-how of church, civic and industrial leaders and its own facilities, Brigham Young University will today conclude its 29th and most intensive Leadership Week program.

More than 2500 persons have been in attendance during daily sessions of the five-day meet, according to registration figures, boosting this year's conference enrollment total to more than 500 over last year.

Elder Marion G. Romney, member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, will deliver the final "Decisions and You" address today at 9:55 a.m. in the Smith auditorium. The series of talks have been a Leadership feature.

Intensive courses and additional workshop programs and classes are scheduled to continue throughout the day. Concluding activity of the meet will be an evening concert by the Paganini Quartet at 8:15 p.m.

Year of Decision

Leadership Week at BYU this year has centered around the theme "A Year of Decision." Prepared by the faculty of the University, the conference was designed "to help us see some of the choice. . . before us, to build faith in the power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to help. . . make wise decisions, and to give. . . the skills of leadership."

General chairman is Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University. Dr. Harold Glen Clark, dean of the extension division, is executive chairman.

Wide Participation

Church Priesthood and auxiliary representatives from many surrounding western states have been registered for the week-long meet. Included in the Wednesday registration were 40 persons who traveled from South Carolina to participate in the special leadership program.

Under direction of the extension division of the university, Leadership Week has become a regular part of the school curriculum.

5-Year Period For Degree Told by Dean

All graduate students carrying courses at Brigham Young University should note the regulation first passed in 1948 which requires that work for the master's degree be completed within a five year period, Dr. Asahel D. Woodruff, dean of the graduate school, announced today.

"Effective on June 1, 1953, all work completed at the graduate level prior to the autumn of 1948 will be cancelled," he said, "and many hundred students whose credentials and records now are in the files of the Graduate School have courses extending back considerably beyond that date."

According to Dr. Woodruff, with the publication of the 1948-49 catalog the graduate school announced that all work to be applied towards the master's degree had to be completed within a five-year period. It was to take effect in the fall of 1948. Those who had begun their work prior to that time were given a full five years in which to finish from that date.

He pointed out that the rule will operate approximately as follows: On June 1, 1953, all work completed prior to the fall quarter of 1948 will be dropped from the records of students as far as their degree programs are concerned. By June 1, 1954, all work completed prior to the fall of 1949 will be dropped from their programs. Each additional year the same action will be taken so that at the time any particular student graduates the work enables him to graduate must have been completed within the preceding five years.

LOST AND FOUND HAS EVERYTHING

Warming pads, galoshes, Econ 23x texts, argyle sock (one, size 16), Wilkie buttons and some hundred-odd other items are currently on display at the Lost and Found booth in the Smith lobby.

Intended not as a bazaar or showing of Americana, the collection has nevertheless built-up over a period of months into an impressive pile. Looking for a stray ink bottle or pen cap? From the variety and number on hand, it might well be included in the count at the booth.

Miss Barbara Romney, director of the information Booth as well as the Lost and Found emporium, indicated that the office is open week days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Persons using or planning to make use of the booth for summer storage of coats and other sometimes-needed articles are discouraged from doing so, Miss Romney said.

Devotional Talk Is About Man

Dr. John M. Cooper, authority in the field of kinesiology, the scientific movement of man, will be speaker at Devotional exercises next Tuesday, according to Ariel S. Ballif, dean of the summer session.

Associate professor of physical education at the University of Southern California, Dr. Cooper will be in residence at BYU during the first term as special lecturer in the physical education department.

He will speak on some of the "interesting facts about men," their anatomical structure and function on Tuesday. "So often we don't utilize the things that man has been created to do," he said, commenting on the need for a better understanding of the human body.

Illustrating his talk will be an X-ray motion picture of the bones of the human body in action, pointing up some of the anatomical points of interest.

Dr. Cooper has done research in human performance, working with athletes and men in industry, in attempts to gain better understanding of the body.

He is co-author of a book dealing with man's body movements.

The assembly will be held in the Smith auditorium at 9:55 a.m. Tuesday.

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

A LEADER IS A SERVANT

Leadership Week brings to mind the questions, "What is leadership?" and "How many leaders can we have in the same town?"

It has been said that a leader is an expert. And there is a scriptural reference suggesting that the greatest person is the servant of all. If we ask "Who is an expert?" someone is bound to come up with the gag that an expert is a home town boy away from home. Of course, the funny thing about that is its simple truth. Everyone has a life of his own, with his own unique experiences which make him an expert in something. In this sense everyone is a leader, but it seems hardly true that everyone is effective in using his potentiality for leadership. Perhaps this is due to the fact that it is not easy to apply the other rule of leadership; it is hard to be a servant of next-door neighbors, to say nothing of all mankind—at least, it is hard until it becomes a habit.

Leadership, like freedom, is everybody's job. It's a job that will be easier if you do your share of leading out—the share that no one else could do, even if they wanted to.

Virgil Smith

On the Aisle . . .

One Cubit of Culture

by Dale Bailey
UNIVERSE Music Critic

The role of music critic is considerably altered but not simplified when the performance of such artists as the Paganini Quartet is under scrutiny. If one is not given to flights of fanciful superlatives, the simplicity and ease of their performances, linked by a sincere, if inept, appreciation by this writer, relegates such critiques to the sphere of journalistic reporting.

By bringing well-performed chamber music within the ear of unenlightened, yet sympathetic disbelievers, the Paganini Quartet, missionary-like, hopes to restore among us infidels a fullness of string-ensemble times.

Save those overwhelmed and fatigued by a hard day at the office, there were many conversions at Wednesday evening's service. The Paganini Gospel was proclaimed through both modern-day and late-romantic scriptures and many of us were converted not only to chamber music and the Paganini, but to Paul Hindemith as well.

The Quartet preached superbly, and their cause was given considerable impetus by the presence of another visiting revivalist, Mr. Napoleon Cerminara. He helped to demonstrate the harmony that might exist between such varying sects as woodwinds and string sections, taking his text from the B minor Quintet as propounded by Brahms, an early and high ranking ecclesiastic.

Lest my high-handed facetiousness get out of control, or perhaps because the analogy has nearly run the gamut, I make my libation to this sincere effort, built around the Quartet and other visiting artists, to add at least one cubit to our cultural stature.

'Decisions and You' . . .

Speakers Stress Faith Need

STEPHEN L RICHARDS

With a charge to Leadership Week attenders, President Stephen L Richards, first counselor in the First Presidency, spoke Monday on responsibilities of church membership.

Keynote speaker, he indicated that the fundamental objectives of the church pertaining to the Priesthood, the home and extension of the Kingdom of God should be the common objectives of all church members.

Cardinal principles of the church and its members were set forth in three parts by President Richards at the Monday "Decisions and You" session. First, he indicated, was the magnification of the Priesthood and its powers; second, preparation for home life and good family living; third, extension of the Kingdom of God through the great missionary system.

ARCHIBALD F. BENNETT

A plea for students and church workers to make time for the Lord's work was voiced in devotional assembly Tuesday by Archibald F. Bennett, secretary of the Church Genealogical Society.

Speaking before a large group of students and church members gathered for Leadership Week, Elder Bennett expanded upon the theme, "Not my will, but thine be done." He showed a picture of the Savior praying in the Garden of Gethsemane to emphasize his complete devotion to the task assigned to him. Further quoting from the scriptures, the speaker described the magnitude and infinite proportions of the atonement, and the universal role it plays in the salvation of the race of Adam.

The genealogical specialist then turned to the part which genealogical research and temple work play in the latter-day work.

Elder Bennett quoted Joseph Smith's statement that his desire was to keep the commandments of God and to teach them to others, and gain Nephi's faith that God would give no commandment same he should prepare the way whereby it might be accomplished. He concluded with a charge to those present to make part of their life these two statements by phophets of God.

LeGRANDE RICHARDS

Speaking on the whole duty of man, Elder LeGrande Richards Wednesday told a Leadership Week audience that the commandments of God were given not for His honor and glory but for the blessing of mankind.

"One of the greatest decisions in all the world is to decide the things that really matter and then make our lives conform with them," Elder Richards said.

He declared that there was a "fountain of eternal youth and renewing of the body in the Gospel of Jesus Christ." He asked his listeners whether or not there was any decision more important to Latter-day Saints than making themselves worthy of the Kingdom of God, adding that "We must know where we want to go, and how to get there."

World Today . . .

Red 'Lie' Too Much to Swallow

by Ford Paulson

A few of Russia's jet pilots got a little over-anxious the other day and shot down a Swedish patrol bomber on a search mission over the Baltic Sea. The big PBY was flying over international waters 18 miles outside of Russian territory, searching for survivors of a DC-3 which had gone down in that same area.

Sweden's note of protest to the Russian nation did not mince words about this act of violence against a nation long-noted for her neutrality. The Russian reply to the note was typical.

In it, the Russians claim that the Swedish plane fired first! I wonder if Russian humor can encompass the absurdity of their reply. The Swedes have said that the Russians are lying, for the pure and simple reason that the plane was completely unarmed, and was therefore unable to open fire on anybody.

Unwarranted Assumption

But let us assume for a moment that the Swedish plane was armed, as the Russians contend, and reconstruct the scene. A big, lumbering PBY, confronted by several 500-mile-per-hour MIG's, suddenly opens fire on the poor little things from her twin-50 waist guns. Of course, the skipper of the patrol bomber knows that the jets can fly circles around him, that their fire power far exceeds his, and that there are four or five of them to his one. He knows all this, and yet the Russians are trying to make the world believe that he opened fire on them. Only a madman would do such a thing, and Swedish pilots are noted as pretty intelligent fellows.

I'm afraid, Mr. Vishinsky, that this classic example of the Russian "big lie" propaganda tactic, is just too much to swallow.

* * * *

The black shadow of the steel strike is spreading out over more and more of our national economy. All industries which are in any way dependent upon steel are feeling the pinch. Obviously enough, that includes a majority of the nation's big industries. The building trades, automobile and appliance manufacturers, makers of steel pipes, and hundreds of others are having to slow down operations and lay off many of their workers. The nation's retail sales, especially of hard goods, have dwindled to just a fraction of what they were a month ago. Big department stores are the hardest hit, and hundreds of salespeople are pounding the sidewalks looking for jobs.

Of even more serious consideration than all these things is the fact that armaments manufacturers on government contracts are having to close their doors. Others haven't closed yet, but report that their steel supplies are dangerously low, and that they will only last for a short time.

In short, a small group of labor leaders has under its complete control a large segment of our national economy, and has shown itself in a position to hamper seriously our defense effort.

But it is not only the stubbornness of the labor leaders that has brought this situation about. The Chief Executive, President Harry S. Truman, could, in a matter of a day or two, insure the operation of the nation's steel mills if he would but do that which he is obliged to do under the Constitution—uphold the laws of the nation.

No Unconstitutional Seizure

It would require no unconstitutional seizure or exercise of power for Mr. Truman to invoke the now well-known Taft-Hartley law, providing an 80-day injunction, during which time work would proceed normally while negotiations were going on.

Mr. Truman does not like the law, and he would naturally be especially opposed to it during this election year. Be that as it may, personal feelings and politics should be secondary issues, when the nation's economy and defense effort are hanging in the balance.

The stage seems to be set now for use of the law, however. The Senate has requested that he use it, and the House will vote on the matter Thursday. With enough pressure from both wings of the capitol building, Mr. Truman might conceivably be persuaded to do that which is his right and duty.

Timp Whispers . . .

Some Virtue in 6:40 Classes?

by Don Oscarson

The sun is up; The stars are out. The birds are up; The lights are out. The schedule's set up; but students as well as professors are out, out like Ezzard Charles: able to walk but not knowing just exactly what is going on.

Does this scene sound familiar? Just a few more facts will help I'm sure.

6:40 classes—attendance!

There is nothing as nerve racking as to sit in a class room asleep—listening intently to the lecture and to be continually bothered by having some late-comer with half-open eyes, stumble across you to find a seat.

The problem, and excuse, arises as to the manner in which students will be able to arrive at this first class on time. May I make a few simple suggestions that I feel, (and have found by experience) will aid rushed-risers. One, if you will sleep with your clothes on, an extra 10 minutes will be saved; next, don't eat any breakfast; don't shave (men) wash your face or brush your teeth. I know what you think, but just consider how nice that extra 30 minutes sleep will feel.

Run to class, don't walk. All this may seem hard to do, but think of the additional rest and relaxation you will be able to gain while you are waiting for the instructor to arrive!

Let's make an honest attempt to get to first-period class. Let's make an attempt to get as much as possible from these classes.

Let's make an attempt to get up and turn the alarm off when. . . let's just make an attempt to get up, get up, GET UP.

Coming Up

Friday
1:00 p.m. Lecture, the development of musical notation, Dr. Halliday, East Lounge.
8:00 p.m. Social dance, Smith aud.
8:15 p.m. Paganini Quartet.

Saturday
10:00 a.m. Paganini Quartet string workshop, musical demonstrations, East Lounge.

Monday
8:15 p.m. Lyceum Opera, "Don Glovanni," Smith aud.

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"What if he does recognize you?—Bullmoose and I broke up when football practice started."

52 E. 1st N. Ph. 3007



LEADERS CONVENE AT Y . . .

VIOLETS TO COLERIDGE—Leadership-goers took advantage of the intensive program offered by Brigham Young University during Leadership Week. Pictured above (left) is a group who traveled from South Carolina to participate in the annual meet. Representative of capacity crowds is the above (right) view of a Scripture Institute on the Jaredites, conducted by Dr. Hugh Nibley. Below are Relief Society workers at a display of Welfare goods made from used clothing. Rugs and quilts, are pictured.



Library Is Haven For Students Desiring Books, Music, Quiet

by Byron Gassman

If you've ever wished for a friend that could discuss intelligently the current political campaign, play a Beethoven sonata or give you the vital statistics on Shelley Winters, you've found that friend on the campus the second you enter the door of the Heber J. Grant library.

Upon entering the portals of the library, you are at once awed by the rapt silence and devotion of those diligent students who, forsaking the tennis courts, the bookstore soda fountain, and the lazy lawn, have entered this sanctuary of knowledge. Many are so engrossed in their studious contemplation that they have laid their head on the table, and closed their eyes that they might be further removed from the mundane world in their ecstatic meditation. Only occasionally does a small noise draw the disapproving glances of the other students and hasty "shush" from the librarian in charge. The maximum noise permitted is that occasioned by an English student splitting an infinitive or dangling a participle.

Finding that your textbook does not have nearly the information your professor requires, you decide that you must have more books from which to extract the needed data. In this case the complete, meticulously arranged card index file awaits your perusal. Each of the about 200,000 books in the library are here alphabetically indexed by subject, title and author. If you're the type of person whose luck is better than average, you may find the exact book to suit your needs the first trial. Otherwise you'll find yourself referred elsewhere by a "See" or "See also" card. Eventually, though, you find a book listed which exactly fits your specifications. Triumphantly you jot down the call number and present it to the person in charge at the circulation desk. Disappearing into a maze of books, he makes his reappearance in anything from 30 seconds to 30 minutes with the desired tome. After the necessary formalities, it is checked into your possession for two weeks. Failing to find your book in the stacks, you are directed to that bane of scholars, the Reserve Window. This is the device which enables a professor to assign a book of 500 pages to 30 pupils alternately in one hour installments. Whenever you see a distracted person charging wildly through the library halls, be not disturbed; it is only a ten o'clock scholar whose reserve book was due at 9:00.

Especially designed for the statistical scholar and the research reporter is the reference room. Here books of gigantic proportions await you with a zillion facts, statistics, and references within their covers. Encyclopedias, dictionaries, almanacs, and atlases—they're all here waiting to tell you the population of Timbuctoo or the atomic weight of Uranium. Incidentally, if you want to follow Li'l Abner during your college stay, the reference room is replete with the most recent newspapers and periodicals to keep you informed of the latest in the world of news.

Staffed by efficient, courteous librarians whose purpose is to help you get the most out of your studies, The library is your almost inexhaustible source of the world's knowledge. It can be your best informed friend on campus. Get acquainted!

New Airman Joins AFROTC Unit at Y

Assignment of a new airman to the AFROTC unit at Brigham Young University was announced yesterday by detachment spokesmen.

M/Sgt. Wayne R. Christensen, reassigned from Hamilton AFB, headquarters of the Fouth Air Force, will assist in administrative and supply functions.

Formerly of Salt Lake City, Sgt. Christensen was an IBM operator at Hamilton Field, in charge of machine division statistical services. During the war he was a B-24 radio operator in the South Pacific for 34 months.

A graduate of West High School, he is married and has two children, Michael and Mark. He is living at 829 East 7 North in Provo.

Officers Return to Y

Maj. Homer P. Andersen and Capt. Arthur B. Anderson, assistant professors of air science and tactics, recently returned to the Brigham Young University campus from an academic instructors' school at Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala.

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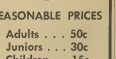
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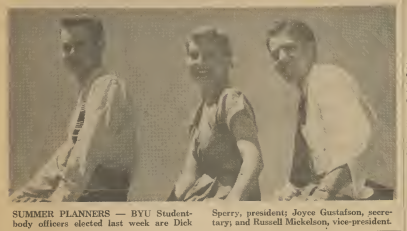
Towel Furnished



Pardon the audacity boys, but — that's the way I am. And if you don't mind my telling you, I like men who look NEATER, and are smart enough to know that MY dry cleaner is TOPS when it comes to prompt service and doing the job right. Who IS my cleaner? I thought you knew. It's

MADSEN CLEANERS

119 North University Ave. — Provo, Utah



SUMMER PLANNERS — BYU Student-body officers elected last week are Dick Sperry, president; Joyce Gustafson, secretary, and Russell Mickelson, vice-president.

Pensive Blue Eyes . . .

Scribe Finds Dick Sperry Modest, Tall, Athletic

by Clarelle Richardson

Dick Sperry shook his head in patient concern and said for the third time, "But there have already been two articles in the UNIVERSE and after all, nobody's that interested!"

Your new summer studentbody president is so modest as to be a problem to a prospective interviewer. However, he did finally relent a little with the following information:

Dick is "approximately" a junior, claims chemistry or zoology as his major interest, and is a native son of Provo.

He served one and one-half years in the Palestine-Syrian mission, and when it was forced to close, he went to Great Britain to spend the remaining half-year. He returned home just "a week ago Sunday night Monday morning if the draft board asks."

His father, Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, is director of religious instruction here at BYU, and Dick attended school here before going on his mission. He was a member of the Bricker social unit.

Personal description: Dick has a thoughtful, but friendly manner. He is tall, lanky, with rather pensive blue eyes. His brown hair is wavy, he has a pleasant voice, and good self expression.

He likes all sports, played basketball and tennis for Provo High, likes to dance, and can't carry a tune "in a bushel basket."

His nomination and election to office were quite unusual. The Tuesday assembly was over and only about 50 people had remained to elect the summer officers.

Nominations were being made for studentbody president. Dick stood up to make a nomination and went on to explain that although his nominee was absent he had the necessary qualifications. He spoke clearly and impressively and everyone listened with interest. Then someone nominated Dick himself!

Later when the candidates were asked to say their piece, Dick spent his time explaining the good qualities of the candidate he had nominated.

Whereupon the friend who had nominated Dick stood up and asked to speak in Dick's favor. The result of all this was, that Dick, in so earnestly stating his friend's merits, and in spite of attempting twice to decline, found himself elected studentbody president.

And, as he sat on the front steps of the library answering interview questions, he expressed some concern.

"I'm afraid I don't really represent the choice of the studentbody."

But it seems possible, none-the-less, that had the whole studentbody been in attendance, hearing his clear thoughtful remarks, and seeing his sincere friendly spirit . . . it seems indeed probable that Dick would have been their choice.

New Director Announces Cast For Summer Play Production

The cast for the summer school production of "The Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams' prize winning play, was announced this week by Dr. Harold I. Hansen, director of the play.

Cast in the role of Amanda, the mother, is Carla Coray of Lovell, Wyo. Slated for the roles of her two children are RaNae Green, Provo, as Laura, the crippled daughter; and Lael J. Woodbury, Logan, as Tom, the son and would-be poem The remaining role of the gentleman caller is to be announced later.

Garry Wilde, Provo, will be in charge of lighting for the widely acclaimed drama. Dr. Hansen will do the setting which will be designed in an expressionistic style.

The new head of the speech department announced that his first play since arriving on the campus would be presented in the Joseph Smith auditorium the evenings of July 10 and 11.

Dr. Hansen expressed his intention that this summer production would lay the groundwork for a theatre workshop to be developed in the future, as a part of the summer cultural program on the BYU campus.

STARLITE DRIVE IN
American Fork
NOW SHOWING
"Skirts Ahoy"
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